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AND PERHAPS A THIRD AT SALTON STALL LAKE.

Killoy and Gates, Two Fair Haven Men Broke Through the Ice While Fishing-Their Bodies Recovered Yesterday After noon-Three Hats Were Found at the Fated Spot.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Lake Saltonstall Tuesday. This time it is another case of thin ice. The facts oncerning the case were not known until yesterday. William Killoy, who has been proprietor of a saloon on Grand avenue and was a well known politician of the Twelfth ward, Fair Hayen, and his friend, George Gates of 224 Exchange street, Fair Haven, went to Lake Saltonstall to fish Tuesday afternoon. They did not return in the evening and yesterday morning word was received that the men had been drowned. Coroner Mix and Dr. Elliott, deputy medical examiner, immediately went out to investigate. through and then tried to reach the shore, while nearby on the ice were found three hats. A fence rail was also ound nearby, which seemed to indicate that there had been an attempt at a escue. The finding of a third hat is Magazine for February. the basis for the belief that a third man was drowned.

Yesterday afternoon came the finale of the sad affair. A man from Four forners, who was searching for the missing parties, found the bodies of are the devices that he uses—the hook, Killoy and Gates by dragging with a the net, the bow, and the gun. A favpair of creepers, such as are used h retting a bucket out of a well. The odies were found about a mile abov the railroad in the cove, just above the second bend, near the east side of the lake and in about fifteen feet of water, The bodies were taken in charge by Unifertaken Sisk, Killoy n Exchange street for some time. Both men were ardent lovers of piscatorial Further effort will be made to ascertain if there is another body ye in the water. It is thought that a third fisherman was fishing near wher Killey and Gates were drowned and went to their rescue, taking a fence rall and that he was drowned in try-ing to save the others. The ice where the tragedy occurred is about six inche thick, but quite rotten, owing to the late continued spell of moderate weather. Killoy worked on the Con-solidated road a few years as a bag-gage master on a through express between here and Boston. Before he went to work for the railroad he worked

at Sargent & Co.'s manufactory. Drowning casualties at Lake Salton stall are quite infrequent, there hav ing been but very few cases in many years. Some estimate that it is ter rears since a drowning case occurred there. At Lake Whitney a drowning case or two occurs nearly every year, and it is a quite common remark that at least one life a year is lost at the latter lake.

The Third Man Was Mr. Newton, the Fair Haven Liveryman.

Later it was learned that Edward H. Newton, the livery stable keeper at No. 224 Blatchley avenue, is the third man His prolonged absence from home led to enquiries yesterday that leave no doubt that he was also drowned at the lake with Gates and Killoy. Two lady friends of the mother of Gates went over to the lake yesterday afternoon while there the bodies of Killo and Gates were found and identified, several men having gone up the lake to a point where they found their fish-Ing tilts and where a hole in the ice had been broken, the bodies were found. Their hats were also found, and one was identified as Newtors.

A Fashionable Wedding. New Canaan, Jan. 23.-A wedding that was attended by many guests from all over the state took place here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The parties unied were Miss Mabel Raymond and William T. Webb of South Norwalk, The eeremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle, Frank Comstock, super intendent of the New Canaan Furniture

Mr. John Adt's Illness.

ompany.

Mr. John Adt, the manufacturer, who s ill with pneumonia, was in a very critical condition and last night it was feared he would not live through the night.

Legislative Remedies For Cambling. Gambling is a moral rather than a political disorder; and it is as difficult to determine when the sin begins as when a man's effort to acquire property degenerates into covetousness, or his interest in the gentler sex degenerates into lust. It is clear that all baming i not immoral any more than all kissin or all money-getting is immoral, though both may conduct to criminal excesses. Wher the immorality begins is known only to the searcher of hearts. It is a question of conscience. Human gov rnments have long ceased to claim jurisdiction over the motives of men simply from the impossibility of obtain ing them, and hence the practical disegard by courts and police of th stringent laws against gambling, which have been for years on the statute books of most, if not all, the states. It is to be feared that like fate await this amendment (abolishing gambling establishments in New York state), for its literal enforcement would strike as serious a blow at the individual liberty of every citizen as if the constitution were to limit or define the precise amount of atmospheric air which each person was to consume every twenty four hours. We thought we had ac complished a great reform when we for bade the sale of lottery tickets many years ago, but no one now pretends that it checked gaming at all; it simply drove it into new channels. The legis latures of many states have been trying

for three-quarters of a century to make

the sale of alcoholic drinks a crime, but what has it all accomplished? Were

intoxicants ever so universally used as

now? It is practically impossible to make men feel that they have not an

inherent right to cat and drink what they please, and to spend or waste

their money and health as they please.

When the legislature undertakes to frame a law.for the enforcement of this anti-gambling amendment, it will find itself confronted with the necessity of eriously abridging individual liberty r of adding to our penal code a new eries of laws which no one is going to

It can and should repeal the Ives pool ill, and cease drawing a revenue from vice it condemns, no that gambling hall have no countenance from the

state It should also lay its heavy hand up on all who make it their business o calling to provide houses, tables, dens or any facilities for gaming, from which they are to derive a revenue. In th exercise of such a power the legisla ture would be little likely to interfer with the proper liberty of the individ ual, and pretty certain to discourage to a very considerable extent, the vic which now goes by the name of gam bling, by rendering its instruments criminal and infamous. Such a law might, in some degree, substantially perhaps, re-enforce those reformers who are endeavoring to avail themselves of loftien agencies to extinguish the in clination to gamble. The proper and only radical cure is to educate peopl their return they said that the bodies to be ashamed to prey upon each other had not been found, but that there in this way; but a law making crimwas a streak of broken ice, which inal all who live by faciliating and en looked as though someone had broken couraging others in the vice may prov an important ally of the pulpit and th press in resisting the spread of the most demoralizing of all demoralizing propensities.—From "What is Gambling?" by John Bigelow, in Harper's

Japanese Fishermen

Fishing, indeed, is one of the h'yakusho's chief sports in summer, and many orite scheme is to put into the water during the heat of the day chinai fruit and nobunokl leaves, both astringents. When their juice has permeated the water the fish leap about in pain, and then are easily taken. If he is fishing in the large streams he uses an in was about forty years of age and had in the large streams he uses an in-wife and children. Gates has lived genious net, the tomami (the throwingnet.) It is circular, and about twelv feet in diameter. Heavy leads are fastened to the cord that forms the circumference, and a strong line is at-tached to the slightly bagging centre He folds it upon his arm and throws it from a boat, or sometimes from the shore, in such a way that it is spread out flat as it strikes the water where the fish are gathered eating from the ball of boiled rice or barley that he threw in a moment earlier. As the leads sink they pull down the net like dome; and when it is pulled up by the line at the centre the lends are drawn together by their own weight be fore they can leave the bottom, imprisoning the greedy fish.—From "The H'yakusho's Summer Pleasures," by Sen Katayama, in Harper's Magazine for February.

Judge Duffy-You are sentenced to the island for thirty days for being drunk and disorderly. Have you any thing to say? Prisoner-Well, yes, I'e like to ask your honor a question. What is it? "I have got a wife and nine chil-dren. Couldn't we all go to the island together and serve out the time in a few days?"-Texas Siftings.

PERSONAL.

The following persons left for Washing yesterday on a trip: Mr. and Mrs. William Kearhle, H. L. Ellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norton of this city.

Superintendent of Streets Doyle, who is sick with the grip, was better yes-John B. McKlernan of 16 Park street

has fully recovered from a case of Mrs. Judith Prince and daughter will soon move from this city to New Lon

Professor J. W. Robinson will leave or Saturday for Jersey City, where he will be the guest of W. T. Grant.

Professor W. H. Brewer of Yale has seen chosen president of the Arctic club, recently organized from the members of the Cook expedition on the Miranda last summer. Harry Rowe Shelley of Brooklyn, N

Y., gave an organ recital Tuesday a

Center church, Hartford, The recital was given under the auspices of the Hartford Society for University Ex-A twelve-pound boy was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Bradley of North Quinnipiac street on Saturday.

A LETTER

From the Barnum & Bailey Management To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURTER In response to a letter to the manage ment of the Barnum & Bailey show have received the following:

Barnum & Bailey, Department of Publicity, 106 West 87th street, New York, January 22, 1895. Mr. D. S. Thomas, New Haven, Conn. My dear sir: No; the Bark Ber Achmet's troupe of acrobats do not go with the Barnum & Balley Greates Show on Earth, notwithstanding what the New Haven papers have stated, o may state, to the contrary. Th oupe was with the circus last season, but was not the chief feature by any means. The New Haven papers have been misinformed, for what reason l do not know, but of the fact you may rest assured—the troupe are not engaged with the Barnum & Balley show now, nor are they likely to b the next season, for the show invariably changes all its acts and performers every year, never presenting the same attraction two seasons in succession unless the attraction is of a pronounced and decidedly wonderful character What object anyone can have in making such a statement is unaccountable more especially as the Bark Ben Achmet troupe were most certainly not the chief feature with the circus. A moment's thought will satisfy anyone that the "chief attraction of the Barnum &

Balley show is not usually to be seen on exhibition at a dime museum. Yours, M. F. YOUNG. Secretary and treasurer Barnum & Batley Show.

Mr. Snigg Much Better. Michael T. Snigg, the assistant town clerk, who has been serfously ill with pneumonia, was reported yesterday as being much improved, and his recovery now is confidently expected. He is attended by Dr. L. J. Gaynor.

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ANNUAL BANQUET

Of the New Haven Yacht Club.

The annual banquet of the New Haven Yacht club will be held at Heublein's cafe on Friday evening, February 1 There will be about seventy-five mem bers present. An orchestra will fur-nish music and the room will be decorated with the yacht's colors. The committee consists of Harry Ensign, George Hunn, S. D. Baker, W. S. Hast-



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